

The Tech

Vol. 88, No. 11 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, March 12, 1968 50

Chairman Picked Inscomm completes elections, Community Forum formed

By Tom Pipal

Inscomm elections continued this past Sunday when five of the six positions open were decided upon. These were: The Student Committee on Educational Policy: Peter Harris; The Student Committee on Environment: Al Willsky; Public Relations Committee: Al Kraning; Student Center Committee: Bruce Anderson; Foreign Opportunities Committee: Rolf Branchler; and Judicial Committee: Phil Scoggan. The election for Judicial Committee Secretary was tabled until Wednesday due to the fact that there was only one candidate for that post.

Also of note was the announcement of the time and place of the MIT Community Forum which replaces the closed meetings that had been held in Exeter, New Hampshire. In keeping with the new policy, this year's meeting will be open and in a place easily accessible to all MIT students: The Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. The dates to remember are next Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17. The meetings, which will include panel discussions and a student-faculty question and answer session, will begin at 10:00 AM Saturday and 2:00 PM Sunday. Anyone interested in the future policy of the Institute is heartily encouraged to attend.

SCEP, SCE, PRC, and SCC will sponsor a joint organization meeting, open to all, on the 2nd floor of the student center at 7 pm Thursday. All the comment sheets from Gripe Week will be available there. Anyone interested in working in these areas should attend. In addition, SCEP is seeking new members; interested parties should contact Peter Harris, 212-B Burton House, x 3272.

'Student power' McCarthy support grows

By Jay Kunin

Whatever success Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy has in today's New Hampshire Democratic primary will be due in no small part to the efforts of the thousands of student volunteers who canvassed the state in his behalf. McCarthy's campaign, which began as an anti-war, anti-Johnson movement, has captured the imagination of a large segment of college-age youth. It has developed into personal support for McCarthy. To those who support him, McCarthy represents a new spirit, a national pride which they want to have, but cannot so long as they feel alienated from their governmental leaders.

This reporter joined a group of Cambridge-area volunteers who set out for New Hampshire early Saturday morning. Arriving at the meeting place near Harvard Square at 7:45 am, we found people already there organizing transportation, which was comprised solely of cars owned by volunteers. Our group included two undergraduates



MIT and Tufts students assist workers at McCarthy headquarters in Manchester, New Hampshire. The 72 delegates refer to 70 from Massachusetts and two from Minnesota.

and a graduate from MIT, as well as a Tufts graduate student. We were given the name and phone number of the McCarthy headquarters in Littleton, N.H., and turned loose. After several minutes of searching the map, we discovered our destination in the far northwest corner of the state, an area

The Tech' Draft Poll finds plans and opinions varied

By Dean Roller

Preliminary tabulation of the 1365 completed questionnaires in The Tech's draft poll has been completed. This unexpectedly large turnout far surpasses those of any previous polls run by the newspaper and was indeed heartening to those who expected characteristic MIT apathy to be reflected in the number of ballots submitted.

Analysis

It was decided to initially divide the totals into three subgroups corresponding to (a) undergraduates years 1-3, (b) fourth year undergraduates and first year graduate students, and (c) graduate students years 2-4. The second group was of particular interest since it is students in this class who are most immediately affected by recent draft legislation. The data for this group along with the general totals appears below.

Several interesting observations emerged as a result of preliminary data analysis. One surprising result was the majority stated that students in the sciences do not deserve preferential treatment with respect to the draft. (A good number noted that although students in the sciences do not morally "deserve" this position of superiority, they would not dispute a governmental decision to regard them as such.) Early forecasts by The Tech predicted a far larger number voting for science deferments.

Draft alternatives

Students' reactions to the proposed alternatives to the draft, were mixed as interesting trends were revealed. Over 70 students disclosed that they would rather leave the country than fight its wars, while another 250 more were seriously considering taking such action. A surprisingly

(Please turn to Page 3)

Results for all students

Percentages:	Definitely decided	Seriously considering	Interested	Against	Have Not considered	Total
1. Leaving the US	3.1	23.5	21.4	43.8	8.2	1323
2. Go to jail instead of induction	4.3	14.2	14.2	55.5	11.8	1295
3. Burn draft card	1.3	4.8	7.5	71.0	15.4	1193
4. Protest Draft	25.8	20.5	24.5	19.4	9.8	1244
5. Seek draft-deferable job	17.3	32.2	22.5	16.4	11.6	1258
6. Ignore draft	4.2	7.7	10.6	51.3	26.2	1197
7. Enlist	1.4	9.1	12.7	60.8	16.0	1249
8. Enlist for OCS	2.1	13.6	16.8	48.1	19.4	1193
9. Enlist for ROTC	3.5	9.1	12.2	58.2	17.0	1248
10. Go to grad school anyway	34.4	32.5	18.9	8.6	5.6	1223
11. Play the odds	18.0	24.6	17.1	25.7	14.6	1180

Total number of responses: 1365

- II. If you had to join the Armed Forces, which branch would you join?
Army: 131 Air Force: 357 Navy: 359 Marines: 31 Coast Guard: 182
- III. Do you think students in the sciences deserve preferential treatment with respect to draft deferment.
YES: 459 NO: 751
- IV. Reasonable alternative to the draft?
(The following appeared most often)
- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| VISTA/Peace Corps Service: 124 | Universal Service: 72 |
| End the War: 141 | Volunteer Professional force: 297 |
| No response: 533 | Lottery: 76 |

Urban Fellows plan begins

By Bob Dennis

In a memorandum distributed to the faculty last Friday, the Institute announced the first of the major activities in the field of urban affairs that have been made possible by the recent \$3 million Ford Foundation grant. The program, known as the MIT Fellows in Urban Affairs Program, will be inaugurated this spring and will provide opportunities for faculty members interested in urban problems to work for a year in urban agencies.

The program has three primary objectives: 1) to provide opportunities for faculty members to work with key urban officials on problems of mutual interest; 2) to provide urban employers with a variety of professional skills which have not generally been applied to specific urban problems; 3) to build close working relationships between MIT departments and innovative urban agencies.

The Director of the Program is Professor Carroll Wilson of the Sloan School of Management. John F. Collins, Visiting Professor of Urban Affairs and former Mayor of Boston, has been designated as Chief Officer. Other Officers in the Program are Professors Stanley Jacks of the Sloan School, Langley Keyes (City Planning), Jerome Rothenberg (Economics), and William Seifert, Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering.

Seeks link to cities

The announcement noted that although MIT is widely linked to industry and the federal government, it has few links to city governments. Recognizing that educational institutions must substantially increase the scale of their involvement in the effort to solve the grave problems facing the cities, "The Fellows Program is one of several responses by MIT to the urban crisis."

The Program will attempt to meet its objectives by placing MIT staff members in challenging posts where they can be directly involved with urban problems for a period of about a year. Upon their return to MIT, the Fellows would hopefully bring new insights to research, course development, and student counseling. They would be encouraged to maintain and strengthen their links with city activities. Thus, it is hoped that the urban employer, the Fellow, and MIT will all benefit from the program.

The scale of the Program is expected to be about twelve Fellows each year for the next two years. In the first year, it is planned that six of the positions will be in Greater Boston, with others being in other major centers and possibly in State and Federal agencies.

Fellows will ordinarily be younger members of the faculty. The Fellows will be recognized as full-time employees of their urban employers and will receive no less than their MIT salary.

The department heads will play a major role along with the Program's Committee in the selecting and matching of Fellows to positions, continuing liaison with Fellows while they are at their posts, and taking steps to take advantage of the experience of the returned Fellows.

Photo By Walter Grayman

8000 volunteers

The fact that the McCarthy group had 8000 volunteers for the 70-100,000 Democrats in New Hampshire, and had had to turn down busloads of stu-

(Please turn to Page 2)

Student volunteers campaign for McCarthy; Support expected to be influential in result

(Continued from Page 1)

dents from as far away as Baltimore and Philadelphia, enabled them to saturate the state and canvass many out-of-the-way areas. Students who were there came from all over Massachusetts, as well as nearly every other college in the Northeast. One Columbia student had been working in the state for several weeks.

Briefing received

Those of us who were doing door-to-door canvassing were given a briefing concerning what to say, what kind of questions to expect, and how to handle unexpected circumstances. We were given cards with the names and addresses of all the Independents and Democrats in the area, maps of the city, and campaign literature. On each card, we were to rate the person on a 1-5 scale from definitely pro-McCarthy to definitely anti-McCarthy.

We found that what we had been told was correct in every detail. The people to whom we spoke were interested, both in us and in what we had to say, and some went so far as to invite us in and discuss McCarthy and the issues over lunch or chowder. In one case we visited a man who had just returned from canvassing for Johnson; he was interested in what we were doing and discussed the response we were both getting. As we left, he remarked "It's good to see you fellows out working like this."

'Educational experience'

The personal contact with many New Hampshireites was perhaps a greater educational experience for the students than for the voters.

When we all returned to turn in our results, the statistics gave some interesting facts. Our evaluations of the opinions of people whom we contacted, although they tended to be somewhat pessimistic,

There will be a meeting for social chairmen of all living groups in room 407 of the Student Center at 7:30 pm March 18. Entertainment, prices, locations, times, and other facts concerning Spring Weekend will be announced. It is imperative that all social chairmen attend.

showed that 40% of the Democrats canvassed preferred McCarthy to some degree, as against 20% for Johnson. (The rest showed no preference.) For the Independents, the figures were 26% and 32.5% respectively. These latter, however, may vote in either the Democratic or Republican primary, and since New Hampshire is 2-1 Republican, it is difficult to interpret the results. The totals showed a Gaussian-type distribution which would indicate a close race.

Attend rally

After the results were announced, we left for Manchester to attend a rally at which Senator McCarthy was to speak. We checked in at McCarthy headquarters and were told that the rally was predominantly for local voters, that student volunteers would be accommodated in another room into which the speech would be piped, and that they were starting to discourage volunteers from attending due to the tremendous turnout. Undaunted, we persisted and were able to see Robert Ryan introduce McCarthy as "the next President of the United States."

'Spirit of hope'

McCarthy then gave a somewhat uninspiring speech, due, not to the lack of content, but

to the below-par delivery. The strain of the campaign upon the Senator was obvious, as was his irritation with the multitude of amateur and professional photographers who constantly jumped around to get their pictures. Although he was interrupted by applause many times, it was seldom spontaneous, but seemed rather for form's sake. The speech itself, however, which from all appearances was written by Professor Richard Goodwin, brought out several points about the spirit of the campaign. McCarthy said that his campaign is based upon the fact

that the United States must regain "the decent respect of the opinion of mankind," and that he is trying to bring to America "the spirit of hope rather than the spirit of fear." He concluded by stating his hope that today's Democratic primary would be "a signal fire, a beacon...here in New Hampshire for the United States and the world."

HOUSE OF ROY
REAL CHINESE FOOD
Open daily from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Food Put Up To Take Out
25 TYLER STREET, BOSTON 11
DE 8-8882

Quincy House, Harvard, Mar.
14-16 at 8:30

Anouilh's

THE CAVERN

"The Cavern folk, badly fed, badly paid, and badly treated..."

Tickets, \$1.50-1.75, at Coop
or Call 354-6635

PARTHENON RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC GREEK CUISINE
EXCELLENT EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN WINES
ALL KINDS OF LIQUOR
UNIQUE HELLENIC ATMOSPHERE FEATURING
THE ANCIENT GREEK PARTHENON



OPEN EVERY DAY
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Extremely Moderate Prices
For Reservations Call 491-9592
924 Mass. Ave.
(BETWEEN HARVARD AND
CENTRAL SQUARES)

TENNIS RACQUETS
Racquets Restring
Tennis & Squash Shop
67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
(Opp. Lowell House)
TE 6-5417

THE CODON CORPORATION
special computer system
Several full and part-time
positions exist for:
real-time systems analysts
programmers
control systems engineers
Please call or write:
THE CODON CORPORATION
Post Office Box 137
Cambridge, Mass. 02140
492-6870
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER JOBS
and
OPPORTUNITIES
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES INC.

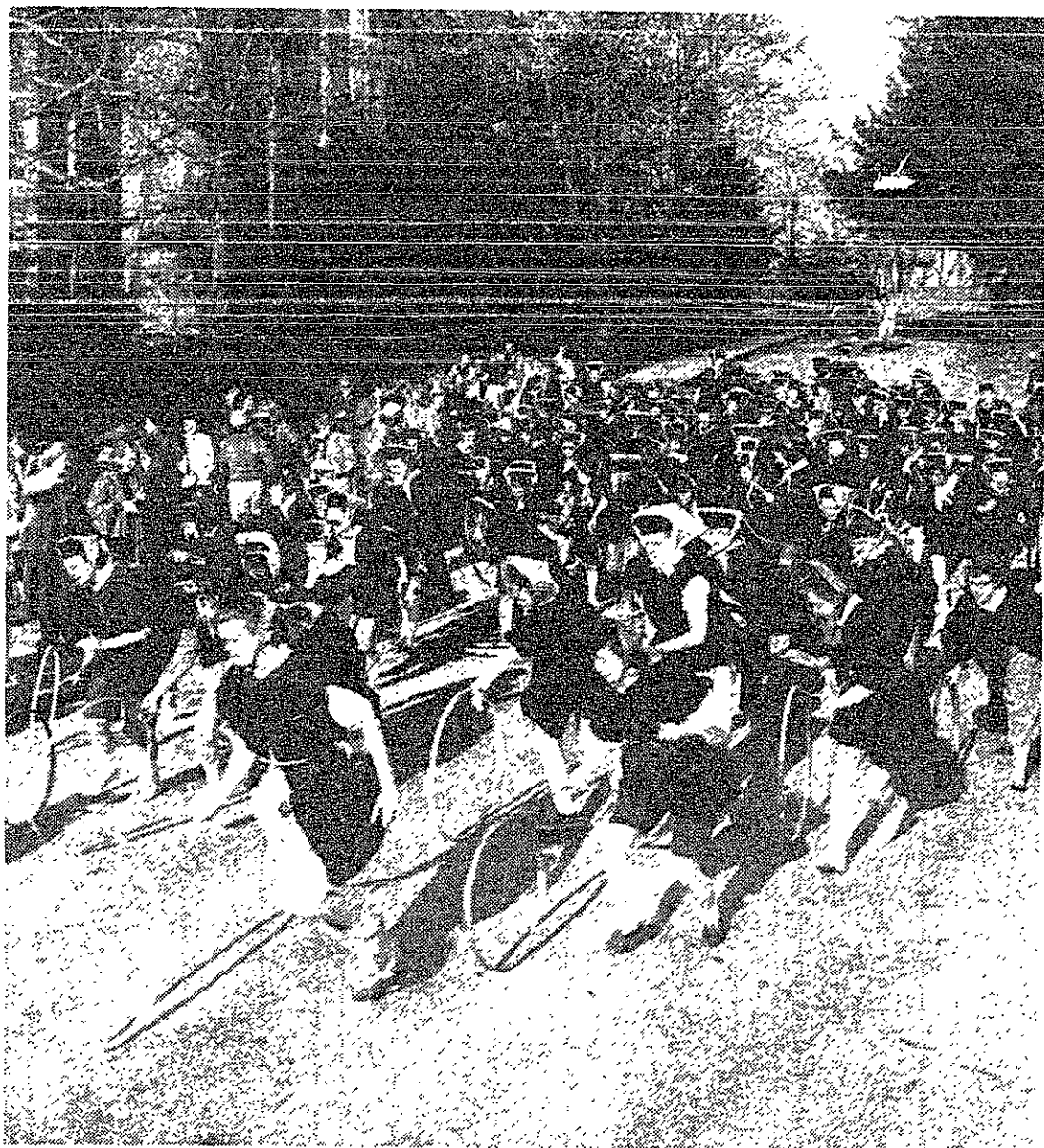
seeks
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
CHEMISTS

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

For further information or to arrange for Cambridge interview this month write:

MANAGER, TECHNICAL MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES RESEARCH CENTER
P.O. BOX 21327
GREENSBORO, N.C., 27420

SINCE 1882 SMART SHOPPERS SHOP THE COOP

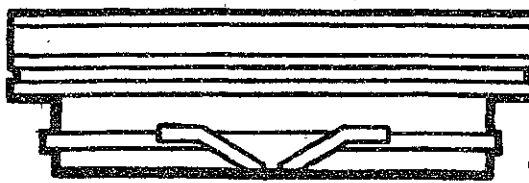


COOP SINCE 1882 SMART SHOPPERS SHOP THE COOP SINCE 1882

Hoop it up. At the Coop.

Welcome to M.I.T., Wellesley girls. And welcome to the Tech Coop in the M.I.T. Student Center. The Tech Coop features the largest selection of scientific and technical books on the east coast, as well as luxurious men's and women's shops and general departments which include almost anything you want. Wellesley students attending classes at M.I.T. are invited to join the Coop - annual membership is just \$1.00. We're open from 8:50 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday. Come in and hoop it up at the Coop.

THE TECH COOP



THE COOP

THE COOP

Students look at draft plans

THE TECH
TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968
Page 3

Results for seniors & 1st-year grad students

Percentages:	Definitely decided	Seriously considering	Interested	Against	Have Not considered	Total
1. Leaving the US	3.1	25.7	21.0	44.1	6.1	388
2. Go to jail instead of induction	4.4	12.8	14.9	54.5	13.4	383
3. Burn draft card	1.2	2.7	6.7	29.7	9.7	329
4. Protest Draft	23.9	15.9	29.9	23.6	6.7	372
5. Seek draft-deferable job	21.3	28.3	22.6	17.1	10.7	369
6. Ignore draft	4.3	9.5	11.5	47.7	27.0	348
7. Enlist	2.1	8.0	13.3	64.0	12.6	375
8. Enlist for OCS	3.3	14.0	13.7	54.0	15.0	365
9. Enlist for ROTC	3.9	12.8	11.4	57.3	14.6	361
10. Go to grad school anyway	28.4	29.9	17.8	16.9	6.9	373
11. Play the odds	21.4	25.1	18.7	24.8	10.0	359

Total number of responses: 404

II. If you had to join the Armed Forces, which branch would you join?
Army: 42 Air Force: 103 Navy: 146 Marines: 2 Coast Guard: 47

III. Do you think students in the sciences deserve preferential treatment with respect to draft deferment.
YES: 129 NO: 235

IV. Reasonable alternative to the draft?
(The following appeared most often)
Universal Services: 14
Volunteer Professional force: 79
Lottery: 20
VISTA/Peace Corps Service: 43
End the War: 34
No response: 190

(Continued from Page 1)

large number of students indicated that they had at least once considered leaving the United States. Indeed, results indicated that MIT students would far sooner take up residence in another country than risk the legal implications of burning their draft cards or going to jail by resisting induction.

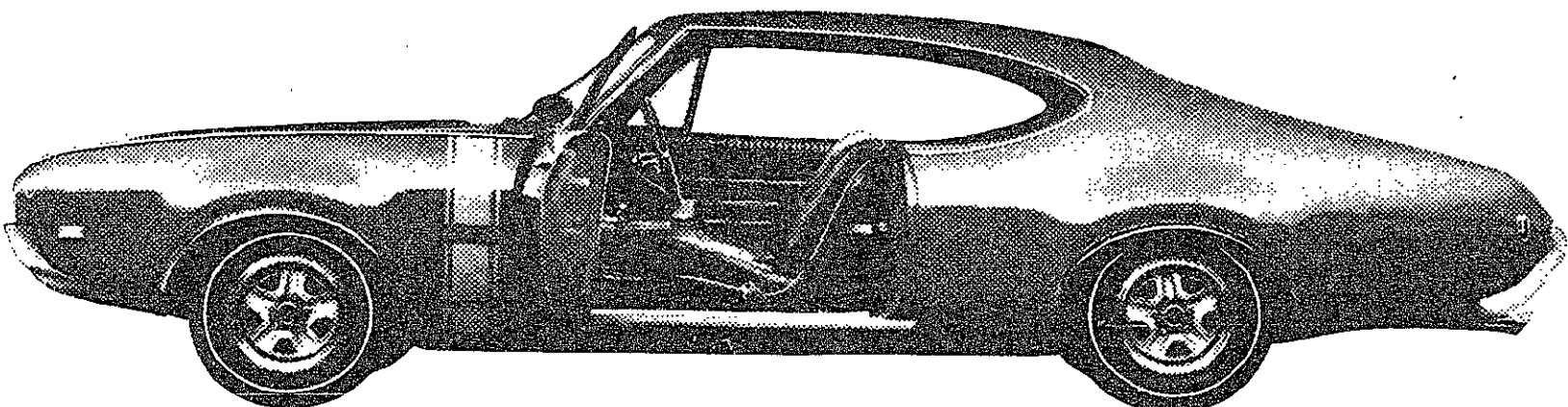
General dissatisfaction with the present status of the draft was exemplified by the high percentage of students who favored protest in one form or another. Fewer people had not considered or were definitely against protesting than any other alternative, very few considered totally ignoring the draft. Undergraduates seem to be somewhat more involved than graduate students in protesting the draft and also seemed more resolutely decided concerning their course of action.

New draft laws seemed to have little effect on inducing either undergraduates or graduate students to enlist in the Armed Forces, Officer Candidate School, or ROTC. Those that did respond to joining the service showed extreme cautiousness in selecting the Marines or the Army, indicating some familiarity with the casualty statistics of the Vietnam conflict.

Humor abounds

Alternatives to the present draft system constituted the most open-ended question on the ballot, yet several options appeared repeatedly. The most popular were a lottery, VISTA or Peace Corps Service as a substitute for Armed Forces service, Universal service, a professional volunteer force, and an end to the Vietnam War. Humor was certainly not excluded in the responses. Methods of eliminating the draft included "Better heating systems", "Play President for a day—who could do worse than LBJ?", "Love", "None, just don't take me!", "Hire Israel", and "Send the SDS to Vietnam—kill two birds with one stone!" In addition it should be noted that 37 MIT students elected to volunteer for the NLF—six more than the number that offered to join the United States Marines.

'68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.



You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2. This is the scene: Louvered hood up front. Crisp sculpturing in the rear. Rally Stripe and Custom Sport Wheels available in between.

And what gleams beneath that rakish afterdeck? Two telltale flared exhausts that give voice to a 400-cube, 4-barrel, 350-hp Rocket V-8. And look where you live: in foam-padded, bucket-seat comfort.

The center console is also available, as is the clock/tach/engine gauge Rally Pac. And with all the new GM safety features, including energy-absorbing steering column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.

Olds 4-4-2—one of the youngmobiles from Oldsmobile—named "Top Performance Car of the Year" by CAR5 Magazine.



You Are Eligible

If you live or work in Massachusetts, you are eligible for low cost, high quality life insurance in a mutual organization with an outstanding record of financial soundness.

Founded as a public service in 1907, Savings Bank Life Insurance is sold only through Mutual Savings Banks direct to keep cost low. And although not guaranteed, dividends have been paid to policyholders every year since 1908, to reduce cost still further.

Savings Bank Life Insurance policies are available in a wide variety of forms. To find out what Savings Bank Life policy will meet your needs best, visit a mutual savings bank and ask for personal counselling about Savings Bank Life Insurance. It could be one of the smartest financial moves you'll ever make.



CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK

RIGHT IN CENTRAL SQUARE Cambridge 864-5271

Inscomm Poll

When Inscomm first discussed the idea of having a Vietnam poll, one of the prime arguments in favor of the idea seemed to be that such a move would promote discussion, if not action, among the members of the student body. The main point was that Inscomm, as well as other groups, would sponsor speakers and debates before and after the poll, in order to provide this stimulation. Have you heard any good speakers lately? The SDS sponsored a debate in Kresge a few days ago, but as far as we know, it was completely unrelated to the Inscomm poll, or any other. It is, apparently, true that groups are sponsoring activities regarding the war: the debatable point is whether or

not the poll had anything to do with it. While we're on the subject, what ever happened to the results of said poll? To an outside observer, it appears that the old Inscomm had decided to let the new group carry the ball on this matter. While this is not a bad idea, there should have been enough continuity between the two groups to allow for rapid completion of this project.

It is interesting to note that the number of voters was approximately equal to the number of responses we received in our draft poll; our results are in this issue. We challenge Inscomm to demonstrate similar efficiency.

outside inscomm SCEP: Dead, dying, or just invisible?

By Jim Smith

(Ed. note: Jim Smith '69, former editor of INNISFREE and recent unsuccessful candidate for UAP, has recently been named recipient of a summer internship at the Washington (DC) Post, one of the nation's leading newspapers. We welcome him to our pages as a commentator on MIT news.)

Sunday afternoon Inscomm elected its Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) Chairman. By a previous change in the Inscomm By-Laws, the SCEP chairman was also put on Executive Committee, the steering committee of Inscomm. What is interesting about the move, is that now a committee which has yet to prove that it is even alive is now elevated to great prominence on the grand idea that suddenly it and Inscomm will take on greater meaning. The fact of the matter is that under the leadership of the past SCEP Chairman, Mark Spitzer '68, the committee has declined in its prestige among both students and faculty. SCEP has declined more than ever into a committee which so preoccupies itself with projects that what results do come in are rarely translated into policy except through the single person of the Chairman. If that person is one who lacks the personal power to bring policy proposals to the faculty committees involved and to the students, then the committee might just as well join Secretariat.

How is SCEP to take on meaning as a committee which (1) represents the students on educational issues, (2) involves the students in educational issues and dialogues, and (3) brings the opinions of the student body to bear on faculty decisions? It is clearly not through the type of leadership we have witnessed this past year. Like the office of UAP, "more of the same" is the last thing SCEP needs to make it relevant and meaningful.

What kind of leadership was that? It was leadership which fell half-way between being bureaucratic and political and failed at both. It failed bureaucratically because the Chairman could not coordinate the sub-committees and their work and bring them to bear on policy proposals. As the new chairman, Pete Harris '69, pointed out, there is now a great need for an "Executive Committee" to give direction to the bureaucracy and substance to the politics of SCEP. The question is, of course, whether Harris can himself provide this leadership, coming as he does from within the ranks of old SCEP.

The past Chairman's leadership failed politically because it did not express itself. He worked within a bankrupt system until when it came time for his final report at the February Inscomm meeting, he announced that he couldn't make one because everything was "confidential" and the committee had "gone Establishment."

Clearly, no effort was made by the past Chairman to bring educational issues to the students. The Chairman, like his committee, was invisible to the student body. No challenge was presented to the way policy is made at the Institute: that is, in a vacuum. The Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), for example, has a set policy dictating that the student body should not even know their agenda until final decisions are made. The past Chairman has allowed SCEP to succumb to the CEP's and others' traditions of confidentiality on all matters. He writes this off to the political problems between the CEP and the faculty, but at the expense of bringing SCEP and its discussions to its own constituency—the students.

It was perhaps in recognition of his own weakness as an administrator and politician that Spitzer argued against the motion Sunday which would have allowed a non-member of SCEP, Steve Maser '69, to run for Chairman. In the election speeches and discussion that followed it became just that evident that Inscomm, by defeating that motion, had ruled out the only candidate in the running who could have given SCEP the type of leadership which it sorely lacks and most likely won't get from its new Chairman.

Vanishing Act

What ever happened to Tangent? One issue has come out so far this year; that was made up in the spring of 1967, and not published until the magazine started recruiting this year. Rumor has it that an issue is due in the near future; this is doubtful possibility at best.

The history of Tangent is somewhat interesting in itself. Originally, it was published by The Tech. However, as it attained a measure of success, it was felt that the best course to follow would be to allow it to develop independently as the MIT literary

magazine. At the moment, Tangent is facing staff problems, with little sign of relief in sight.

To allow this publication to die, and not be replaced, would be tantamount to killing one of the few sparks of creativity visible on the MIT campus. This would be a disaster. We would suggest to the newly-elected officers of the Activities Executive Board that this is a worthwhile place to begin their work for the coming year. The loss of this activity would definitely not be in the best interest of the community.

...Do Something

As anyone who was around the Institute last week will attest, Gripe Week was a tremendous success. Yet, it will still be branded a failure by a majority of students if they are not given some proof that action is being taken in the near future.

The reason for this is simple. Many people criticize student government because it never accomplishes anything, but is largely a forum for debate. Gripe Week must be shown to be an instance of action, rather than just a series of comments scrawled on the walls.

There must be action from both sides on this issue. We would suggest, at the minimum, a joint report by the administration and Student Committee on Environment, to be released to all students, giving results and recommendations for future action. If at all possible, this should be distributed to all the undergraduates. The best solution would be to see some immediate action; however, we realize that budgetary constraints may not allow for this.



VOL. LXXXVIII, NO. 11 March 12, 1968

Chairman.....Tom Thomas '69
Editor.....Tony Lima '69
Managing Editors.....Greg Arenson '70, Karen Wattel '70
Business Manager.....Pat Green '69
Production Manager.....Michael Warren '69
News Editors.....Carson Agnew '70, Steve Carhart '70
Sports Editor.....George Wood '70
Entertainment Editor.....Randy Hawthorne '71
Photography Editor.....George Flynn '69
Advertising Editor.....Jack Swaim '68

Editorial Consultants.....Mark Bolotin '68
John Corwin '68, Nick Covatta '68
Guille Cox '68, Dan Green '68
Bill Ingram '68, Mike Rodburg '68

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephones: Area Code 617, 876-5855, and 864-6900, extension 2731. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

Front page photo of the chapel by Steve Gretter.

Letters to The Tech

Open Letter

To the Editor:
Open letter to Paul Beckerman:
Dear Paul,
Think for yourself! Don't let LBJ, Pool, Pie, Chomsky, Mao or Ho do it for you.
Steve Poppe '69

Analysis

To the Editor:
It is a painful process at best to analyze a The Tech editorial paragraph by paragraph but I feel compelled to do just that since the subject of the Tuesday issue's editorial was a group that I chair, M.I.T. Young Americans for Freedom. Paragraph I: It is incorrect to state that the purpose of our

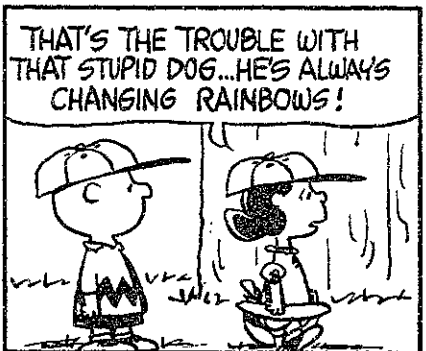
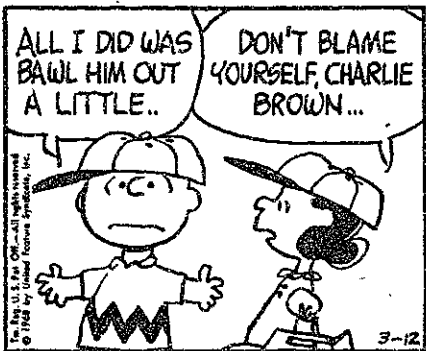
tactical weapons design contest is to show "support of the Vietnam war." It is correct to claim that it is in "support of American servicemen" in Vietnam. The two are not the same. MIT YAF's position on the war is that of its membership. This varies from the belief that we should not be involved in fighting Communism in Southeast Asia since we aren't willing to meaningfully fight it elsewhere to those who feel we should use our military power to bring the war to a successful conclusion. However, I believe it is safe to say that we agree on one thing; it is criminal, once we have sent our soldiers there, not to take every step to protect them. We are deeply disturbed to see our men dying unnecessarily in Vietnam because Johnson feels it is politically smart to gradually escalate the war and to hold

U.S. military power in check. It is immoral to put the men of the Pueblo in a dangerous position but not to defend them. A US airman comes down near Hainan island and he is abandoned because of possible political ramifications of rescuing him. The crime is amplified by the fact that many of these men have been mustered into the armed forces against their will. Their safety has not only been compromised by Johnson's irresponsibility but this situation was created out of the barrel of a gun. It is the sentiment I have expressed in this paragraph that led us to sponsor this tactical weapons competition.

Paragraph II: It is very correct and charitable of you to deny that our position is that "war is great." If the "average person" feels that this is our position, we must have failed to make ourselves clear.

Paragraph III: It is incorrect to state that we feel that "war is bad." We leave such statements for SDS and The Tech. It is not meaningful to pass moral judgment on a war. Rather, any blame must be placed on the participants. In order to do this, one must ask what the objective reasons for the con-

(Please turn to Page 5)



An open letter to foreign students

From around the world we foreign students come to America each year in great hordes to get an education and then perhaps a job. Some of us are here at our own expense, others on assistantships. But we all have one thing in common: we come here to get something we could not get at home—a superb education. It would not be far off the mark to say that our success in life is significantly influenced by the fact that America and its universities have opened their doors and their purses to us in so magnanimous a way that few of us have even stopped to appreciate the fact that what this country is giving us is not ours by birthright, but rather, a gift.

We at MIT grumble—with a certain amount of justification—at the increases in tuition fees. How often do we stop to think that MIT spends two or three times the amount of the tuition fees on each one of us? Besides there is the simple fact that a large number of us are here on assistantships of various kinds.

We are apt to argue that as assistants we work for our keep. But do we really do enough work to earn our tuition fees plus living expenses? Furthermore, is there any innate reason why MIT must give these assistantships to foreign students while depriving American students of these benefits? Which ever way one looks at it, the simple fact is that MIT is bestowing a gift upon us.

And that is not all. We tend, all too often, to regard jobs—both during the summer, and after we graduate—as something that is owed us by America. Not content with making free use of all the myriad facilities this country has to offer, we are prone to taking everything for granted.

At this stage this letter appears to be written by an American Patriot. There is no cause for alarm. I have no intention of indulging in a discourse on Truth, Justice, and the American Way. I realize that the Ugly American is not a fictitious character, and that his-

tory will probably condemn LBJ for his atrocities in Viet Nam and all that sort of thing. All I'm trying to achieve in this letter is to restore some of the objectivity, sense of balance, and perspective that we foreign students seem to have discarded.

Our debt

It is hardly necessary for me to mention the billions of dollars of aid that America gives to our countries, or the work the Peace Corps does. It seems to me it is high time that we got rid of some of our very comfortable illusions and began honestly to examine the truths of the situation. It is about time we showed America how much we appreciate what she is doing for us. We owe her a great deal.

I wonder how many of us have even stepped inside the office of the MIT Social Service Committee. Have any of us volunteered to teach in the MIT High programme? Work such as this does not take up very much of our time. How difficult would it be to find four or six hours a week to tutor underprivileged children, or to help out in a hospital? Is this too much to ask? We owe it to ourselves to ask ourselves these questions.

We must rid ourselves of our apathy. There is work to be done in this country. It is unfortunate indeed that we foreign students insulate ourselves from involvement in the burning problems that face America today. There is a surfeit of arm-chair critics in this country and abroad. We must shed our lethargy and help America as she helps us. Let us not count our money while America burns.

Suneel M. Advani, '68

Compton Lectures

Professor Simon to speak on artificial intelligence

Professor Herbert A. Simon of Carnegie-Mellon University, an authority in the area of research on artificial intelligence associated with computers, will present the Karl Taylor Compton Lectures March 15, 18 and 20.

Professor Simon is a social scientist whose research has bridged the areas of political science, computer science, economics, psychology and management. His present interests relate to the interaction between psychology and computer science.

General theme for his Compton Lectures at MIT will be "The Sciences of the Artificial." All lectures will be presented in MIT's Kresge Auditorium and will be open to the public.

The first in the series of three lectures will be presented at 4 pm on Friday and will be entitled "Understanding the Natural and Artificial Worlds." The second on Monday, also at 4 pm, will be entitled "The Psychology of Thinking: Imbedding Artifice in Nature." The third will be presented at 5:15 pm Wednesday and will be entitled "The Science of Design: Creating the Artificial."

Letters to The Tech

(Continued from Page 4)

flict are—in short, who is transgressing on the rights of others? It is a clue to the state of the nation that neither the defenders nor the critics of the Vietnam conflict analyze the situation principally in those terms. The best we can get today is "war is bad" or "napalm burns" or "murderers of men."

Paragraph IV: The point of the tactical weapons contest is not to react to or counter SDS statements. The three statements I referred to in the previous paragraph are simply not of an intellectual calibre worthy of a response. (Are you wondering why I bothered to respond to *The Tech* editorial?) This is a constructive way to utilize MIT knowhow to protect our servicemen.

Paragraph V: Thank-you for your advice on how to "win the uncommitted." This is not the purpose of the competition, however, as I've already stated.

Rather, it provides a channel for the productive efforts of the MIT student. Finally, the comment that man has "quite enough methods for exterminating himself" deserves the adjective heinous; heinous because it is both very wrong and stated with moral certitude. Ask the GI as he lies in his trench listening to the whine of the incoming rockets whether a tactical weapon that could neutralize these or effectively take out the source is worthwhile. To the editor of *The Tech* such weapons may be (perhaps only as long as he maintains his deferment) simply another method of "exterminating mankind;" to the GI it is a question of life or death.

David Pearson '68
YAF Chairman

Summer Job Opportunity at an International Children's Camp

We are looking for a Japanese student to give Judo instruction. Small, informal camp, congenial people, good salary. For more details call 527-2993 anytime.

CHARLIE

The Tech Tailor

- CLEANING
- PRESSING
- REPAIRING
- LAUNDRY

Always At Your Service In The
MIT STUDENT CENTER
84 MASS. AVENUE
EL 4-2088 Dorm Line 9-360

TEMPORARY JOBS

Housewives—Students: Have fun while boosting the family budget. Interesting temporary jobs available in the local area. Day-week-month-full time. All office skills needed. Secretaries, typists,—you're in great demand!

AMERICAN GIRL SERVICE

17 Dunster St.
(Harvard Square)
Cambridge Call 354-7089

SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

University Publications-Rm. H633
Box 20133, Denver, Colo. 80020

Please rush my copy of the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Payment of \$3 is enclosed.

Name _____
Address _____

Drive one of these dressed-up Chevrolets instead of a stripped-down something else.



Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe

'68 CHEVROLET

prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one luxury sedan. Drive it. You tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs deep. Buy it! Get a Chevrolet instead of a medium-priced name and you can have, say, power steering, power brakes and a radio besides!

'68 CHEVELLE

prices start lower than any other mid-size models. Obviously nothing's newer in mid-size cars than Chevelle. There's fresh styling, the long-hood, short-deck look. There are two nimble-footed wheelbases now—both on a wider, steadier tread. You get big-car power, big-car ride in a quick-size package. No wonder Chevelle outsells everything in its field.

'68 CHEVY II NOVA

prices start lower than any other economy car so generously sized. Nova is big enough for a family on vacation, yet it slips into parking spaces others pass by. With its new wide stance and computer-tuned chassis, Nova rides as silent and steady as cars costing a lot more, and it comes with the biggest standard V8 in its field. Nova's the not-too-small car.

NOW—IMPALA V8 SALE! Save on specially equipped Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or Station Wagons!



In Concert....

Rush sparkles in frosh concert

By Randy Hawthorne

Last Sunday Kresge witnessed a concert by one of the few remaining single folk acts around. "Tom Rush in Concert" was a good example of folk singing at its best, in the tradition of Woodie Guthrie. Rush wasn't wrapped up in protest songs or down-home blues or any of the other labels in folk music today. He was playing a collection of his musical past. Rooted in traditional folk, his music started to tend towards early '50's rock (Bo Diddley), and now is what he considers modern folk.

The modern folk of which he is talking is a change from what in the past has been Tom Rush on record. Instead of Rush

singing and playing guitar and being backed up by at most a bass player (which he was Sunday) and possibly another guitar, he will have on his new LP (Circle Game released on Elektra soon) a variety of accompaniment. Instrumentally the backing will consist of an oud, harpsicord, a sax, strings, and electric instruments.

The program consisted of many of his standards including "Who Do You Love", the ever popular "Urge For Going", and the title song of his new album "Circle Game" which was written by a very talented young writer Joni Mitchell (whose songs have been done by both Judy Collins and Buffy St. Marie). On stage Rush proved an experienced entertainer as well as singer as he talked and joked with the audience. After remarking that his "Urge For Going" was referred to by WRKO as a golden oldie he grinned and declared that the audience was about to hear "...a blast from the past." Possibly what we heard was from the past but with a musician of Tom Rush's caliber the future can only promise to be even better.



Photo By Larry-Stuart Deitsch
Tom Rush shown singing "Urge for going."

DOW SHALT NOT KILL

by Prof. Howard Zinn
of Boston University
Just returned from Hanoi

TWO DIALOGUES ON JEWISH IDENTITY:

.Why I Am Not A Jew
by Paul M. Kinburn (Harvard '63)
.The Reluctant Jew
by Morris U. Schappes (Historian-Editor)

in March 1968 issue of

JEWISH CURRENTS, A Secular Magazine

Single copy \$.40

Subscription \$4.00 a year

SPECIAL OFFER TO STUDENTS ONLY

Send just 10 cents in stamps or coins for March issue to:

JEWISH CURRENTS, Dept. 22 E. 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10003

Making The Scene

The combined Glee Clubs of MIT and Mt. Holyoke will join with members of the Cambridge Festival Orchestra in a performance of Honneger's "King David," a symphonic psalm for chamber orchestra and chorus on Saturday, March 16 at 8:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is \$1 and tickets may be obtained at the door.

The MIT Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David Epstein, is presenting a con-

cert this Sunday evening, March 17 at 8:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium. The program to be presented includes Rossini's Overture to "The Italian Girl in Algiers," Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Schoenberg's "Accompaniment Music to a Film Scene," and Nielsen's Clarinet Concerto. Tickets are available in the lobby of Bldg. 10 free to the MIT community, and \$1 at the door.

Friday at 2 pm and Saturday at 8:30 pm, March 15 and 16.



David Epstein is shown conducting the MIT Symphony Orchestra as it will appear in concert Sunday in Kresge.

Club Henry IV Cuisine par Pierre— Chef, Prop.

(Formerly with the French Line)

Lunch 12-2 Mon. thru Sat.

Dinner 6-9 Mon. thru Thurs.

Open Friday till 9 p.m.

Saturday till 10 p.m.

(Closed Sunday)

864-9061

354-8388



LIGHTWEIGHT EQUIPMENT FOR
THE BACKPACKER AND MOUNTAINEER

Mountaineering Supply, Inc.

P.O. Box 306
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

CATALOGUE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

Store: 1247 Commonwealth Ave.
Allston, Mass. 617-254-6677

Eric Leinsdorf will conduct the Boston Symphony No. 8. The concerts will begin with Mozart's Symphony No. 35 "Prague." Soloist Gary Graffman will be heard in the Capriccio brillante for piano and orchestra, as well as in the world premiere of Benjamin Lees' new Piano Concerto No. 2. On Tuesday evening, March 19, at 8:30 pm is a repeat performance of the weekend activity. All concerts are in Symphony Hall.

Friday night, March 15, ABC is televising an hour-long program entitled "The Actor." Sir Alec Guinness narrates the program which views "The Actor" as a special breed being with his own sub-culture, folkways, and unique values and motivations.

TENNIS RACQUETS Racquets Restring

Tennis & Squash Shop
67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
(Opp. Lowell House)
TE 6-5417

RENT A Wurlitzer PIANO

- *Choice of new Spinnet or Console
- *Choice of style and finish
- *Free Tuning
- *No Time Limit
- *No Obligation to buy

call 267-4410

HARVARD SQ. UN 4-4580 0808

Richard Lester's

"HOW I WON THE WAR"

Michael Crawford John Lennon

3:00, 6:20, 9:45 plus

The Beatles in "HELP!"

1:30, 4:45, 8:10

Wednesday: "The African Queen"

BRATTLE SQ. TR 6-4226 0808

Today:

"MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY"

Starting Wednesday:

"Saturday Night and

Sunday Morning"

Shows daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Be the first in your block, "I said" be the first in your block to get hung up on the greatest hang up that was ever hung up....YOU!

Blow Yourself Up to Poster Size

Send us any black & white or color snapshot. We'll blow it up to 2 ft. x 3 ft. (Poster Size). \$4.75 for one, \$3.00 for each additional from same photo. Inquire as to quantity prices, group rates and special projects. Original photo returned. Add 25 cents for handling.

OPERATION BLO-UP, INC.

636 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

SINCE 1882 SMART SHOPPERS SHOP THE

SINCE 1882 SMART SHOPPERS SHOP THE COOP

COOP SINCE 1882 SMART SHOPPERS SHOP THE COOP SINCE 1882

March is BENJAMIN month at the Coop

See our very special display of the latest

Pure & Applied Science and Mathematics

books from W.A. Benjamin Inc...one of

the country's leading publishers.



THE TECH COOP

84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139

Regular Hours: 8:50 - 5:30 PM, Mon. Thur Sat.

Free Parking . . . On Saturdays at 3 spacious
Parking areas adjacent to the Student Center.

THE COOP

THE COOP

Theatre....

Hogan's Goat shines at Theatre Company

By Jack Donohue

'Hogan's Goat' is a richly creative play. Those old enough to remember and prone to nostalgia will respond to a vignette of the Irish community in Brooklyn at the turn of the century, scrabbling to move its lot through the power of politics. In its color-scenario it encompasses characters for which the race is famous and infamous. On another level, it probes the nature of an aspiring politician, Matthew Stanton, 'Hogan's Goat,' and by extension, the nature of the Irish temperament.

The traditional Gaelic Mirth, bed with whiskey and song, provide many bright moments. For instance, the parry and re-ree between one of Stanton's henchmen and the parish priest. Tight skits punctuate the play, even as the action takes a more sober tone.

Matthew Stanton seems the epitome of all things Irish. A blustering man, with a great embracing passion for love, whiskey, and good fellowship, he has one passion: it is to shape his future, a lust for power. This is spurred by the deprivation he and his countrymen suffered upon first entering this country. His rise effected through the help of a wealthy woman, Agnes Hogan, becomes her "pretty boy," hence the epithet, "Hogan's Goat."

This is where the basic conflict lies. For Stanton, the Irish Everyman, has another characteristic trait, an indomitable pride. He cannot support his name, which leads to a cruel and fatal break with Agnes, for he can be swayed by his wife from his quest for a civil wedding (an anathema to the Irish Catholic). Her pride shows itself as fierce as his. His ambivalence toward the Catholic religion, which preaches humility and self-effacement, is another major theme. His fiery nature cannot abide the



photo by B.F. Herzog

Michael Currie and Patricia O'Connell plot some sneaky politics in a scene from "Hogan's Goat," now at the Theatre Company of Boston.

guilt-ridden scrupulosity of the church. In his hour of need, however, he is drawn to its certain comfort, only to be bantered by an unsympathetic priest until he finally asserts his independence. Still, we see how deeply ingrained in the Irishman his religion is; he can never live comfortably without it.

The corrupt politician, a generally neglected character, is here treated with a measure of sympathy, and given a chance in the final scene to achieve justification.

This play, written by Harvard professor William Alfred, has never been in a professional production here before.

"Hogan's Goat" will continue through March 24 at the Theatre Company of Boston's new theatre at 136 Mass. Ave.

SCUBA DIVING CLASSES
Coed — Boston YWCA
KE 6-7940



RED LION

1088 BOYLSTON ST
BOSTON, MASS

PRESENTS

ROCK and ROLL BANDS

JAZZ

GO-GO GIRLS

DISCOTHEQUE

PARTY TIME

REASONABLE PRICES

NO COVER

NO MINIMUM

EXETER KE 67067
A MOVIE OF DECEPTIONAL BEAUTY! NEW YORKER
Elvira Madigan
IN EXQUISITE EASTMAN COLOR

GERIAN PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS THIS FRIDAY
LOU RAWLS
SYMPHONY HALL
MARCH 15—FRIDAY—8:30 P.M.
VOTED BY DOWNBEAT MAGAZINE AS NO. 1 MALE JAZZ SINGER
VOTED BY PLAYBOY MAGAZINE AS NO. 2 MALE JAZZ SINGER
TICKETS: \$6.00-5.50-5.00-4.50-4.00-3.50
Tickets on sale at box office—Mail orders now accepted. Make checks and money orders payable to SYMPHONY HALL, BOSTON, MASS. Also enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

You Are Eligible.

As a member of a group living or working in Massachusetts, you are eligible for SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE, the choice of 400,000 prudent men and women with an eye for exceptional value. And once you become a SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policyholder, you can keep your policy, no matter where you work or live.

To take advantage of this unique opportunity now, visit your Mutual Savings Bank and ask for personal counseling about the best SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE policy for you. It could be the most important step you ever take toward personal financial security.

Founded in 1907 as a public service, SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE is sold only through Mutual Savings Banks direct, for low cost. And although not guaranteed, dividends have been paid every year since 1908, to reduce cost still further.



Only your Mutual Savings Bank offers you Savings Accounts, Mortgage Loans, and Savings Bank Life Insurance.

This "patch"



identifies the world's best beer drinkers!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Wrestlers place second in New England tourney

By Armen Varteressian

At the New England Collegiate Wrestling Championships hosted by Coast Guard at New London, MIT finished in second place overall out of a field of 23 teams. Springfield, as usual, won the tourney, this year with 104 points. They were followed by MIT with 72, Wesleyan with 61, and Coast Guard with 45. Tech was able to claim three individual champions this year in 145-pound Jack Maxham '69, 152-pound Norm Hawkins '68, and Fred Andree '70 at heavy-weight. In addition, Walt Price '70 claimed second place in the 167-pound competition, and Joe Baron '70 took fourth at 115 pounds.

Strong start

At the end of the first round of competition, only one Tech wrestler had been eliminated from the tourney. Of the remaining ten, two drew byes, two won by decision, and the remaining six scored pins over their opponents. The second round saw only three more Tech grapplers eliminated from competition.

Baron advanced to the semifinals through a bye in the first round and a second-round pin over Goodwin of UMass in 6:54, but was defeated by Power of B.C. 10-6 in the semifinals. Power went on to take 2nd place in the 115-pound class, while Baron defeated Central Connecticut's Riccio 12-8. In the match for 3rd and 4th place, Baron lost a close 3-2 decision to Springfield's McGonigle.

Walt Price '70 got all the way to the finals before losing to Springfield's Popella. In the

first round, Price beat Rhode Island College's Badway 5-3, and went on to defeat Denham of UNH, 11-8, and Balunis of Coast Guard 3-1 to gain the finals.

Maxham wins draw

Maxham breezed through the first round with a 4:50 pin over Maack of Lowell Tech. He then trounced BC's Trombi 11-4, and edged out WPI's Grosch 6-5 in the semifinal round. Pitted against Marino of Wesleyan in the finals, Maxham's match was crucial to Tech's second place finish. At the end of regulation time, the match was a 1-1 draw. The overtime periods ended in another draw. However, the judges awarded a unanimous decision to Maxham, giving him the championship.

The next match of the finals saw Hawkins wrestle Springfield's Sadoti. The Hawk left no doubts as to the match outcome, as he took Sadoti down into a predicament at the start of the first period to run up a quick four-point lead. Hawkins stretched the lead to six points by the end of the match, beating Sadoti 13-7.

Andree wins easily

Heavyweight Andree breezed to the finals by way of a bye in the first round and subsequent pins over Cummins of UMass and Capozzi of Central Connecticut. The pin over Cummins won for Fred the trophy awarded to the wrestler who scores the fastest fall. Andree had Cummins to the mat in 0:33. It took him a little longer to pin Capozzi in the semifinals, but Andree finally scored in the fall in 3:29. Facing Wesleyan's Dusty Carter

in the finals, Andree scored a quick takedown in the first period and an escape and takedown in the second to go ahead 5-0. Although Carter scored an escape in the final seconds of the second round, Fred rode him out throughout the final period to take the match 7-1.

Swimmers get eighth in NE; Clare breaks 200 record



Photo By Jesse Heines

Tom Nesbitt '69 swims hard in the 200 breast stroke event in the New England Saturday.

By Ron Cline

A new individual record and a possible new team record highlighted an otherwise disappointing day in the New England Saturday. Luis Clare '69 set a new Tech mark for the backstroke, swimming the 200 yard distance in 2:10.6. The 400 free-style relay team raced through the qualifying heat in a record-setting 3:20.17, but a stroke of bad luck disqualified them from competition. In team scores the engineers placed eighth behind several teams they had previously beaten.

In other individual events John McFarren '68 took an excellent fifth place in the 100 free with a time of 50.56, and took an 11th in the 50 free with a 23.0. Dave Benbassen '68 swam a 5:38 in the 500 free for a 12th place finish. Jim Bronfenbrenner '70 chalked up two sevenths, one for a 56.55 performance in the 100 fly, and the other in the 200 fly with a time of 2:11.7. Tom Nesbitt '69 nosed out Larry Preston '68 for eighth in the 100 breast—Nesbitt was timed at 1:07.03, while Preston had a 1:07.18. The order was repeated in the 200 breast; Nesbitt took seventh to Preston's 12th. Lee Dilley added a sixth in the 200 free with a time of 1:53.8. The 400 medley relay team, composed of Clare, Preston, Bronfenbrenner, and Dilley took 5th in 3:54.16.

In the diving Bob Rorschach '70 took third in the 3-meter event and a ninth in the 1-meter. Teammate Jesse Heines '70 placed ninth on the 3-meter board.

Gymnasts show in NCAA

By Bob Dresser

Last weekend the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division gymnastic championships found five Tech gymnasts competing. Dick Hood '70 and Tom Hafer '70 competed on the rings; Hood

and Phil Miller '70 did long horse vaulting, and Mike Devorkin '69 performed on the side horse.

The tournament schedule made it difficult for the gymnasts to enter as a team. Compulsory exercises in which the Tech team was weak took place Thursday. On Friday the Tech gymnasts participated in the individual events, and Saturday the four top teams fought for first place.

Good routines

On the rings Hafer scored a twenty-seventh feeling he could have done better. Although Hood did a fine routine, the difficulty was not great enough to warrant a higher finish. In the vaulting, Dick and Phil both finished in the twenties.

Devorkin tenth

On the side horse Mike Devorkin made a "hit." That is, he completed the routine without interruption, and his only point reductions were on form

How They Did

Wrestling
MIT (V) second in New England
MIT (F) eighth in New England
Swimming
MIT (V) eighth in New England
MIT (F) sixth in New England

Sydoriak vaults 14'

Wilson takes eighth place in two-mile at IC4A meet

Tech's varsity indoor track team had two representatives at the IC4A indoor meet in New York on Saturday. The meet was held in the new Madison Square Garden. Ben Wilson '70 was the engineers' entrant in the two mile, and Steve Sydoriak '68 competed in the pole vault.

Wilson took eighth place in the two mile with a time of 9:06, just behind rival Ambrose Burfoot of Wesleyan. Subside Mamo of Colby won the event in a time of 8:50.9. These three runners met last week at the Colby Invitational and finished in the same respective order. At Colby, Mamo was first, followed by Burfoot and Wilson in a time of 8:54.6.

Sydoriak, captain of this year's team, ended his collegiate indoor career with a vault of 14' to place between 25th and 30th.

There is still a possibility that Wilson will be invited to the NCAA meet in Detroit, to which the men with the top 12 times in the country are invited.

IM hockey

LCA, Burton A victorious



Photo By Steve Gretter

LCA and Burton A players practice before their game Sunday evening. The tournament contest was called off, however, because of rain.

A drizzle slowed down the IM hockey action Sunday, but the double elimination tournament is still expected to reach a climax this week. Still contending for the top spot are DU, NRSA, LCA and Burton A. ZBT and Chi Phi dropped out Thursday night, losing respectively to LCA and Burton A.

Avenging a loss to ZBT in the first round of play, the Lambda Chi's took advantage of their superior depth to score a 3-2 win. A first period goal from the blue line by Mike Oliver started the game off the LCA. Julian Adams added a second goal and Charlie Snell '71 put one in after a face off to score the winning goal. ZBT, which was without the services of star player Chuck Green, got its two points with the scoring of Cliff Marr '70 and Dick Wallin '69.

Burton A had little trouble dispensing with Chi Phi 6-1. Pete Legzdins scored a hat trick, and Bill Ohm, Mark Marinch, and Phil Dangles each added one apiece.

tenth in the NCAA meet last weekend, was undefeated in dual meets this year on the side horse. Coach Bruce Wright is to be congratulated on leading his team to such a fine season during his first year as coach and the team's first season after the transition from a club sport to an officially recognized varsity sport.

Such a great record for their first season makes it obvious that the team was certainly ready to become a varsity sport. Hopefully this will teach the Athletic Department not to be so hesitant in granting varsity status to club sports with demonstrated ability against varsity opponents.

Tech's eleven varsity winter sports have finished their best collective season in the 72 year history of MIT athletics. Final regular season records for the engineers add up to a total of 85 victories against 47 defeats for a .644 combined percentage. Three sports, wrestling 12-4, squash 10-2, and gymnastics 7-1, turned in their best season record ever. Basketball 16-9, swimming 8-4, track 6-2, and rifle 8-2 were among other sports with good records.

Despite a mediocre season record of 5-6, the varsity fencers won their second straight New England Collegiate fencing title.

The pistol team, in their first year in the A league of the Greater Boston Pistol League, have clinched a first place finish in the conference. Last weekend, led by All American Dennis Swanson '68, the team took third place in the New England.

At the basketball banquet Sunday night Bruce Wheeler '70 and Bob Listfield '69 were selected as co-captains for next year. Wheeler started guard during the past season and averaged 15 points a game. Listfield played guard for the JV team and saw limited varsity action.

flaws. Consequently he scored 8.1 out of a possible 10, and finished an excellent tenth.

Although the nationals are over, the team enthusiastically looks forward to the New England Championships this weekend. The team ought to finish very high, and with a little extra effort could very easily finish first.

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617 876-5855, and 864-6000 extension 2731. United States mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

March 12, 1968